

An Excellent Treatment of the Front Door With Ivy Trained Over the Pillars.

given a little care, they can be made

to bloom till frost comes in the fall.

MAKE SPARE-MINUTE GARDEN

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

No. 1. Annuals for a sunny garden

with planty of water. Flowers from

One packet cosmos, early flowering

three to four feet: blooms in July un;

til frost. Start seed indoors and trans

May-thin or transplant ten inches

One packet phlox drummondi six

One packet dahlis 18 inches to 2

feet; bloom September and October.

One packet sweet alyssum six

thrive in a damp place as well.

frost. Set seed one inch deep.

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of May.

June until November.

apart.

### FLORAL HINTS

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN. dering the small amount of care it requires, there is no flower satisfactory and beautiful than

Such hardy bulbs as hyacinths, tulips, lilies, crown imperials, phlox, tris and the like, do better, as a rule, if allowed to remain in the ground undisturbed for years.

If you have any cold-frame plants, plant six feet apart in the garden in such as violets, roses and carnations, May, don't fail to expose them more and One packet 1 to 1½ feet; blooms more to the air for gradual hardening June and July. Sow in the garden in off before planting.

Try growing geraniums this year. Next to cannas, they will give more satisfaction for the trouble expended inches to one foot; blooms June and than almost any other flower mention- July. able. Be sure you get those, however,

adapted for growing in beds. When your Easter lilles get through | Start seed in the house, set in garden coming, water them until the leaves one foot apart. begin to fade, then withhold water until the tops die. When that occurs you inches: June to November. Sow seed can put the pots in the cellar and in the garden early. This alyesum will eave them there until autumn.

Gladiolus bulbs will blossom a year sariler if peeled before planting. Be These plants vill require no watering ing dry, the husk requires a long time during the driest summer, if weeds to soak up so the new growth can are kept out and the soil is mulched penetrate it, but if it is removed with old manure or clippings from growth starts at once.

For a perpetual delight all summer few vines are better to grow than the after July 1. Madeira and the Columbian climber. One packet climbing nasturtium, Their foliage is of a very rich, glossy four to six feet; blooms July until green, and the delicate white flowers, or flower-clusters of the Madeira vine are not only abundant, but deliciously fragrant. Both vines are easy so grow and in a fairly good soil will attain a height of 20 to 25 feet.

Although the asparagus aprengeri produces only tiny flowers, its foliage is so glorious, so green and restful to the eye, that it is a plant much to be desired. Not requiring a great amount of sun, it can be placed back of other plants and, if somewhat above them. its rich beauty will act as a charming

For speedy results there is no annual vine more desirable than the morning glory, in all its varieties. While it is true that the blossoms are not lasting, they present a lively spectacle in the morning, adequate to re ward anyone rising in time to review GLOXINIAS FINE BLOOMERS

It is doubtful if there is any other one thing in the culture of house plants so little understood as the old carpet made and kept quite warm proper application of moisture. Gen- and damp, to sprout. When the erally the best way to determine when sprouts appear, pot the tubers in a a plan needs water is to take a pinch light, spongy soil. A six-inch pot for of the soil and rub it between the each tuber. thumb and finger. If dry enough to Gloxinias come in white, crimson become powdery, water should be ap- and purple, and in a combination of plied; but it it is still so damp as to all those colors. Some varieties are mold between the fingers no more wa- bordered with a contrasting color, ter will be needed for a time. Lilles others have a throat of light or dark are, of course, an exception to this color, while still others have spots rule, and, in fact, almost all kinds of of dark color on a light or white

Pansles are a desirable flower to These plants are easy to grow and have and a 5-cent package will be are one of the most beautiful of our sufficient for one ordinarily to grow. garden plants. They are a good type They want to be started indoors in a for the busy woman who wants to box full of rich soil and kept in a have a garden that will give a showing slightly shaded place. The dirt should for little effort. be damp all the time, to insure which If the seed is started early in the requires frequent watering; and when season the plants bloom the same the paneles are planted out it is better summer. They do best in a light, rich on this account to have the bed on the soil, and are fine pot plants for the north side of the house. There, if window garden.

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## LESSON FOR JULY 9

THE THESSALONIAN CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT-I Thess. 2:17-20; 4:13-18; GOLDEN TEXT-If we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also that are fallen asleep in Jesus will God bring with him .- I Thess. 4:14 R. V.

This epistle is probably one of the arliest of Paul's letters (A. D. 50-53?). t links itself closely with the seveneenth chapter of the Book of Acts. Driven from Berea, Paul goes to Athens and later to Corinth, while Timothy returns to Thessalonica and carries a report to Paul at Corinth. Whereupon, perhaps within six months, Paul writes his epistle. study of the two letters addressed to this church teaches us how Paul advised and instructed his Gentile converts. The first is a particularly cheer

ful, positive and helpful exhortation. I. Thanksgiving and Testimony (1: 1-90; 2:17-20). (1) Salutation (1:1) The phrase, "the church of the Thessalonians which is in God" is nowhere else used. Some think it to be unique because Paul had so little to condemn or to criticize. The delty of Jesus Christ and that grace and peace proceed from God is clearly set forth. (2) Thanksgiving (vv. 2 and 3) (a) For works of faith; (b) for their "labor of love," and (c) their "pa-They were "elected" to salvation, holfness and likeness to Jesus (vv. 5-9; I Pet 1:2; Eph. 1:4, 5; Rom. 8:29).

(4) Testimony (vv. 6-10). Paul could | versed by small boats for a distance | desired buoyancy. appeal to the known conduct of himself and his friends to substantiate, to prove, the standing of those candidates for holiness who had been "elect- proved an almost inexhaustible mine journey down the Tigris or the Eued." His words had not come to them of information for archeologists. Op- phrates propelled or guided by oars. In mere exhortation and eloquence but posite Mosul, from which we have de- When it reaches its journey's end it is "also in power," which governed their | rived the word muslin, applied to the | broken up and sold as skins and timplause, but in his own case he labored | this town in the twelfth century, there for their sakes (v. 5) and in their are to be found the extensive remains tamia are very crooked and very irregcase they had received the word "with of what was once haughty Nineveh, ular in their depths. The airline disjoy" in the midst of affliction to the ever associated in the popular mind tance between Diarbekir and Bagdad fession. end that they became examples (pat- with the Biblical account of Jonah, the is 400 miles, while the water route via terns or types; literally, like the far great fish and the gourd vine. echoing notes of a trumpet) (v. 7) to

all that dwelt in the regions thereabout. Their obedience, consistency No. 2. Garden in a dry, sandy soil. and missionary spirit (vv. 8-10) sounded forth everywhere and all that needed to be done was to say, "Behold the lawn, or if the plants are set close enough together to shade the ground ching (vv. 3-6), anectionate One packet nicotiana affinis two to three feet; July until frost. Set seed on him." and such a life dares to be bold, though it is not free from per-

One packet candytuft one foot, June secution (v. 15). (6) Paul's desire and July. Sow seed early in the gar-One packet poppy 1 to 11/2 feet, July and August. Mix seed with sifted return and supply the things they were soil: sow the earlier the better. Firm the soil with a board or the hand, but those whom he loved. Satan predo not cover. Not easily transplanted vented (v. 18) doubtless using the bit-One packet petunia dwarf six inches: ter persecution stirred up against him. July to September. Start in the house He had therefore sent Timothy from for early bloom. Grown anywhere Berea to comfort them (3:15), who Portulacca (rose moss) is another anhad made such a good report (3:1-10) nual for a dry soil. Grows in a sand that it urged Paul to greater prayer pile, six inches. Sow the seed middle

II. Ignorance Illumined (4:13-18). Paul rebukes certain sins (4:1-12) exhorting them to godliness and to love one another. He then touches upon a doctrine which was one of his Spread the tubers out on pieces of Thessalonians. The imminent return of Christ had been strongly emphasized, but in the months of Paul's absence some of their number had died. died without seeing Christ's promised glory. Would those who remained have any advantage over the dead saints when Christ should come? It is to set their thinking aright that Paul writes. This he does by outlining the great and blessed hope of the church In its "rapture" at Christ's coming. This is more clearly set forth here than anywhere else in the New Testa-

(vv. 11-13) on their behalf.

ment. Those who mourned over departed loved ones are not to "sorrow as those who had no hope." Jesus the risen, everlasting Savior and king, is certainly coming again in his kingdom of glory, "with a shout, with the voice of the archangel." Their sorrow is not that of the world, for those departed are but "sleeping" and will come back with Jesus when he comes. Together they who sleep and we who are alive shall be caught up "to meet the Lord in the air," all to dwell together forevermore with the Lord, in one glorious company when his kingdom is fully come and his will is completely done on earth as well as in heaven. Their bodies, risen from the grave and reunited to their souls in a glorified condition, and we who remain, the whole church or body of Christ caught up like Enoch of old (Heb. 11) or Elijah-a giorious hope! This is not alone Paul's word upon this question, but this he says "by (or

one another "with these words" (v. The Lord, who is now in heaven (Acts 1:9; Eph. 1:20), shall himself descend from heaven; not his spirit, not a great revival, army of angels, or social reconstruction of society, but descend himself, personally, visibly and bodily (Acts 1:11; Jno. 14:3; Heb 9:28; Phil. 3:20, 21).

in) the Word of God" (v. 15). No

wonder, then, that we should comfort

Paul's description of the events of taken as to its nearness, its immi-

nence. III. The Hope of Church and State (5:14-24). The letter closes with To meet error they are to "prove all things, holding fast that which is good but abstaining from every form of



PICTURESQUE CRAFT ON THE TIGRIS

mosques.

The city is rich in remnants of its

former greatness. Old Jacobite, Greek

and Armenian churches raise their

Silk raising is a principal industry

Strange Craft on the Tigris.

Strangest of all the kinds of float-

The cargo is loaded onto the kelek

The two great rivers of Mesopo-

the Tigris is about 1,000 miles. At

Longest Beard in History.

Satisfied.

Returning home from a scientific

"Is anyone there?" he asked, ab

"No, professor," answered the in

Reasonable Assumption.

"If anyone should play tricks like

sently.

tomobile tires?"

LONG the flooded banks of the | puted its possession. In one of its Tigris river the English cam- many changes alone, more than 80,000 paign in Mesopotamia is still of its people were put to the sword. So being waged. It has brought heavy has been the toll that war has into the limelight this great water levied upon it that where once it was course of western Asia which has al- larger than the capital of the United most as many historical associations States, today less than 40,000 people as the Euphrates, which flowed dwell there. through the Garden of Eden. A bulletin issued by the National Geographic society gives an interesting account of this highway of ancient civ- spires to heaven along with the minailization, which seems to have assumed rets of a host of Mohammedan once more the role of history maker.

The great Tigris, upon whose banks there flourished the magnificent city of and the sheaves that the inhabitants Lagash and the great Babylonian em- bring in there are sheaves of mulberry pire more than three thousand years leaves which serve as fodder for the before the Christian era, today has hungry silkworm. Lettuce is a favorfallen to such lowly estate that even | ite article of diet, and the Turks eat it the Turks and Arabs, whom it sus- all day long. tains, scorn to do it honor. Almost contemptuously they have given it the tience" (endurance). That these sobriquet, "the cheap cameleer," beling equipment is the kelek, seen on works were "in the sight of God" is cause it is used by the natives of its the Tigris. The kelek is probably one evidence of their genuineness, and upper reaches to bring down rafts or of the earliest forms of water trans such spiritual fruitage awakened keleks from Diarbekir to Bagdad, portation used by our ancestors in (3) Knowledge in Paul's mind (v. 4). where the wood is sold while the in- Asia. It consists of goatskins inflated flated skins used as floats are deflated. with air, tied beneath a framework of

On its turbid course through Meso- light poles. Often as many as 800 such potamia, the Tigris, which is tra- skins are used to give the boat the nearly four times as great as the navigable reaches of the Hudson river, just as though it were a flat-bottomed flows past many ruins which have barge, after which the craft begins its conduct. This was not to win ap- fabric first imported into Europe from ber.

Ruins of Once Mighty Assur. Sixty miles down the river from Ni- to accommodate boats of considerable neveh, which was the last capital of draft, but at others it is so shallow Assyria, there squats the mean little that a man has difficulty in swimming. Arab village of Kal'at-Shergat, on the But even over shallows where a man buried ruins of Assur, the first great cannot go as a swimmer, a well-laden the church of Thessalonica!" (5) Paul's city of the Assyrian empire. It was kelek will float without accident. For glory and joy (2:17-20). Paul sets in honor of their god Assur that high thousands of years this buoyant boat forth his character as a Christian priests founded the city of the same has helped the people of Mesopotamia worker (2:1-16). (a) His physical name. These priestly builders and ad- to move their commerce over the boldness (vv. 1, 2); (b) his faithful, im ministrators were at first under the shoals and shallows of two of the , but when that earth's moodiest rivers. ly kind (7.8), unselfish, working for empire fell into decay they succeeded his own support (v. 9), holy and con- in establishing themselves as indesistent (13-16). No one "had anything pendent kings, founding a dynasty which held ruthless sway over this European history is that which once: section of the world for centuries.

Another historic place on the banks painter to Emperor Charles V. It is (2:17:20). He here sets forth why this of the Tigris is Nimrud, which legend said of him that though he was very the hope of salvation for so flimsy a etter was written. Separated from tells us was built by the Biblical hero tall his beard was so long that he them by persecution, he desires to who in addition to being a mighty could tread upon it. Naturally he was, in the visible church. hunter is credited with having been very proud of his possession, and took vet lacking and to see face to face the projector of the Tower of Babel, such great care of it that he usually and also with having cast Abraham in- went about with it carefully gathered to the fire because the father of the up in festoons, the points of the bair Israelites refused to worship idols. being looped up and tied with ribbon

Not long ago British soldiers were to a buttonhole of his coat. But some contending with the Turks in the en- times, by the express desire of the virons of the ancient capital of the emperor. Mayo would untie his beard Parthian kings, Ctesiphon, a few miles to its full length, whereupon his majruins of the great palace known as be opened so that the beard might up self, but you take God. "the throne of Khosrau," the most re- have full play. "The emperor," we markable example of sassanian archi- are informed, "took great sport in tecture extant.

The Tigris has two main sources in beard in the faces of his courtiers." strongest reasons for writing to these | the Taurus mountains, at an elevation of 5,000 feet. The headwaters of the western branch are only two or three miles from one of the sources of the meeting one night, a college profes-Euphrates. After the two branches sor, who was noted for his concentrajoin the river flows in a southeasterly tion of thought, was still pondering direction for 800 miles until it unites deeply on the subject that had been with the Euphrates 70 miles above the under discussion. Upon entering his Persian gulf, and forms the Shatt-el- room he heard a noise that appeared Arab. The two principal towns on to come from under the bed. this waterway of ancient glory are Bagdad and Basra.

Diarbekir Once Was Rich. Diarbekir, situated on the upper truder, knowing his peculiarities. Tigris, has an impressive situation. Built upon a basaltic table land, sur- professor, "I was almost sure I heard rounded by walls constructed of basal- someone under the bed."-Harper's tic rock, the city overlooks a broad Magazine. bend of the Tigris, which flows by its eastern side. Beneath the walls of the city and within the bend of the river lies a plain covered with vegetation of who would drive nails through a board every shade of green that the East and lay it in the road to puncture aucan produce. Few cities of the earth have under-

gone greater vicissitudes than Diarbe- that on me," said the man, who reads Roman and Persian, Armenian diplomatic notes, "I would consider kir. and Parthian, Arab and Turk have dis- his act deliberately unfriendly."

# Excuses for Not Being Saved

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TEXT-Lord I will follow thee, but-"-

This is what a good many people are saying in their hearts if not with their lips. They know the Gospel

plan of salvation. They know they must believe on the Lord Jesus Christ in order to be saved, and they know that when they do believe on him with their hearts they will follow him in their life and conduct. The latter is

something they

do not wish to do because it means a turning away from things in which they now find profit or pleasure. They do not reckon on the fact that when they truly believe on the Lord Jesus Christ they will receive a clean heart and have renewed within them a right spirit. When a man is thus regenerated he no longer wishes to

do the things he used to do and finds

it easy to follow Christ. In their struggle to put off the day of decision they frame various excuses, like the man of the text who, when our Lord said unto him: "Follow me," replied: "Lord I will follow thee, but let me first go bid them farewell, which are at my home." Ordinarily there could be no objection to a man's doing that, but on this occasion the command of Christ was peremptory, and the man's action would determine at once whether he preferred his family to Christ. Theree comes a time in every man's life when he must decide this question, and determine in the presence of his own soul and in the presence of God whether God comes first or not.

Hypocrites in the Church. 1. Some say there are so many hypocrites in the church, forgetting that there are many hypocrites in the business or profession by which they earn their livelihood, and yet they do not renounce that business or pro-

A good way to meet this objection is to ask whether they think hypomany places the river is deep enough crites will go to heaven? As they will certainly answer, no, then it might be asked whether they themselves can go to heaven without Christ. As they must reply to this question, as well as to the other, in the negative, they will be brought to see that they must dwell with hypocrites throughout eternity unless they become saved. The inquiry brings to mind the case

ing this reason for not accepting Christ. And yet his faithful wife The longest beard referred to in heard him cry in the night more than "God, be me ciful to me, a adorned the person of John Mayo, sinner." It is a sad thing for a soul under conviction of sin, to cast away reason as the presence of hypocrites

Giving Up or Taking On, Which? 2. Others hesitate to accept Christ because they think they will have so much to give up. But they are ignorant of the fact that the Christian life is from every point of view a gain rather than a loss. You give up sin. but you take holiness. You give up sorrow, but you take joy. You give south of Bagdad. Here one finds the esty would command the windows to up death, but you take life. You give D. L. Moody used to tell of a soap

> munufacturer who was under convicwatching the wind blow this long tion of sin, but hesitated to accept Christ. He pressed him for a reason, and at last he said it was his of removing something like 200,000,000 business that kept him back. "That soap," said he, "will do everything I claim for it, but the fact is it will de- far as Dutch engineers are aware, this stroy the clothes. Now if I accept Christ, I must give it up." Here was a plain issue which many

another man has had to face, but may be gathered from the fact that afwhat folly it is to hesitate a moment which way to decide! Moreover, many a man has given up his business for Christ and found afterward that Christ had a great deal better business to give him than he had ever "That's strange," raurmured the dreamed of; for, as the Bible says, "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is and of that which is to come.'

3, "I am afraid I wen't hold out," is another very common excuse. But "What do you think of a scoundrel the mistake here lies in the fact that the man is thinking of his own strength instead of the strength of the Savior.

There is a Latin motto on the facade of a Y. M. C. A. building in New England that sets this truth before us very tersely and beautifully. The words are "Teneo et teneor." which means, "I hold and am held." It suggests the picture of a strong man with a child in his arm ascending a dangerous cliff. The child is clinging to the man, but it is because the man is holding the child that the latter makes the ascent with safety. in like manner the faith of the believbut it is Jesus Christ that keeps and

saves him to the end. Let us not be afraid to accept him

Partition Broken Down. We can no longer speak of a bourne from which no traveler returns. The the price of indecency and injustice- laws of the material universe; they are middle wall of partition has been broken down and the boundary become Take the case of New York. The but society can bruise itself against but an invisible line by the resurrec-

> Dwelling in Glory. The glory that dwells in the sacred humanity, and which even here flows from him into his own, is there given in fullness unto God's sons, who stand A new motor truck for carrying coal resplendent in that glory, before the

> > Possible Beneficiary. "What is the trouble with this tele phone?" said the grouchy person, Every time I want to talk to some body the line is busy." "Well," re plied the patient friend, "it's an ili wind that blows nobody good. Maybe it's lucky for the party you were

going to talk to." Must Go Together. It is futile to attempt to live in sections, separating business from reli gion and work from faith,-Hugh

In Braunschweig, a quaint old Gered this with the merry baker boy of various sizes. Braunschweig. As is credited with

Reminder of Famous Jester.

business-or did prior to war times. Suppose we guit assuming that the other fellow is crooked. All that such

imagining breeds is hatreds.

11 Backerlint still does a thriving

Bluebirds for the Nursery. Now the charming and symbolical man town, is pointed out the build- bluebird flutters in still another place ing-still used as a bakeshop-where -so many alighting spots has the Till Enlenspiegel, famous as a jester bluebird found within the past twelve in the fourteenth century, worked as a months! He skims joyously over the boy. Many who have listened to the brushes and mirrors of the children's musical composition, "Till Eulen- toilet table these days and very charmspiegel's Merry Pranks," wich en ing are the white ivory-finish belongshrines his name, have never associatings with decoration of bluebirds in

owls and mankeys, which he gave away to children. The shop at No.

Wash day is smile day if you use Red Cross Ball Blue, American made, therefore the best made. Adv.

A nut is a mighty important thingnetimes he is merely self-important.

A man who needs advice is apt to get the brand he doesn't want.

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest coses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

only then if unavoidable. The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chat H. Flitcher.

Real Humorist "My nephew, Perry Pert, ought to be writing button busters for the Star- ing a neighbor and sat watching her beams column, right now!" said old make a cake. As she put in the tu-Isaac Ickery. "He's a whole lot fuller gredlents he kept asking. "What's of younger than the fellers that are that?" Finally he asked her what writing 'em. Why, just yesterday I kind of cake she was making and the handed him a paper with a picture in lady replied; it of that 'ere big-nosed Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, and says I, "What ever make angel cake?" do you think of him?" And as quick He studied for a little time and

-Kansas City Star. Woodwork. "Is it your intention to offer your enemy an olive branch?" "I'm not sure," replied Senator Sorghum. "We'll try out the olive branch | birthday? proposition; but we'll fix the thing so it can be turned into an ax handle."

amuse as babies.

Three-year-old Sherman was visit-

"An angel cake. Don't your minima as a flash he answered right back, then, in a tone of assurance that his 'Goodness only nose!' just like that!" mamma could not be outdone by anyone, replied:

"No, she just makes the Lord's cake."

Modest Girl. He-And what do you want for your

She-Really, I don't want anything. But I know you'll buy me something fewibly nice and expensive and new, Lots of grown folks are as hard to you're such a dear, reckless boy .-Princeton Tiger.

It's a Picnic Getting Ready for a Picnic

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Ready to Serve Libby, McNeill & Libby



Dutch Establish New Mack. Gnoseherries canned 25 years ago The drainage of the inland lake of 35,000 acres formed north of Amster- were eaten with spoons dating back dam by the disastrous floods of Janu- 180 years at a wedding anniversary ary last has been completed, save for in Fulton, Mo., recently. It is easy one or two of the deeper "polders" to understand how the spoons could or basins in the area in question. The have been handed down from generaconstruction and installation of the tion to generation for the period giant pumping plant on the restored named, but it is not so easy to compre-Zunder Zee dikes was carried out in hend how the gooseberries got safely four weeks, and the actual pumping through the quarter century. took another four, so that the problem Some Kicks. "And you say the mule kicked you, cubic meters of water was dealt with in a matter of two months only. So Sam?" "Indeed, he did, boss," is an unequaled fent in any other country in the world. The advance made by modern hydrographic engineering

SAY?"

"How far did he kick you?" "How far did he kick me?" "Yes, how far were you from him after he kicked you?"

"Does you mean how far was I drawning took until July, 1826, lasting from him after he kicked me first or de last time, boss?" Bloodless Battle. "It's a shame we don't get more "A soldler home from the wars, you

"That's the man." "Has be been fighting in Europe?" "Dear me, no! Fighting in Europe grounds. Then the office holders is the wildest folly. He's been leadwouldn't waste so much time getting ing a vice squad in a distant city."

> To give a relish to tomato sauce, chop a green pepper with onion. This is good served with omelette. "Duty determines destiny."-Mc-

The fat sow is aye fed.-Scotch



ter the floods of February, 1825, the

Efficiency.

work out of our city officials, Some-

"It wouldn't be a bad idea to move

Even if a man is color blind, it's

hard to fool him on the long green.

the city hall nearer to the baseball

thing ought to be done about it,"

thus a period of 17 months.

up there and back."

# They Stand

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# KILL OUT THE POISON IVY

Wage war upon the poison ivy and keep at least the home place free from

have any effect upon it. Teach the children to avoid it and any climber that has three-lobed leaf. While poison by is not fatal in its ef-

fects and many people are immune from its attacks, it causes much unnocessary suffering and it often affects and impairs the hea'th

strong acid. A load of fresh manure

Let your light shine in the back yard, that there shall be nothing hid Start a grunnde art at the pest den

among your neighbors and work moral exhortations with reference to against the common enemy. Dig or spiritual leaders, care of one another, plow it up to the smallest root and the spirit of prayer; and he exhorts branch, for it is so tenacious to life them not to "quench the Spirit" by de-Only the most drastic measures that a twig allowed to lie upon the spising prophesying, that preaching ground has been known to take root. and testifying which can be exercised If every root cannot be dug touch by the weakest, feeblest member of the broken end with crude oil or some the church if he be Spirit-endued. dumped on it in August will finish it.

Industry is the mother of good luck

MAN MUST PAY IN THE END | manifest themselves in crime, society Social Law Exacts Living Wage From Communities After All-Conditions in New York.

live in decency in New York. The come. wages paid by New York city to laborers is \$480 a year. This is \$360 below becomes clear that the \$360 which New as our Savior and follow him as our that when society refuses to pay the too. price of decency and justice, it pays

and the latter is the heavier price. worker who earns \$360 less than a liv- them. And that is what society has tion of Christ.—Benj. B. Warfield. ing wage still lives, but he takes the been doing. With this consolation, difference-and more-out of the com- however, that every bruise society inthis second coming, this rapture of munity. When his children are sick flicts upon itself awakens its intellithe church, has not yet been fulfilled. the public doctor attends them. When gence and concern in that particular but he and the disciples were not mis | the child is injured, a public hospital direction. cares for it at public expense. When work is not to be had public funds buy the family its bread and fuel

> Evening Frock. There is a good deal of license per- popular in the course of time. nitted in the choice of the evening frock. It is quite correct to have a train if one fancies such; or the dress may be short and full and innocent take a little while to become thorough-

pays the policeman and supports the penitentiary by which legal expiation is made. And when the wretched parents die, society pays for the fuperals and supports the orphans. This It has been estimated by social sci- is not to mention the moral and physientists that \$840 a year is the lowest cal menace to the community which er causes him to cling to Jesus Christ, income on which a family of five can such an uncared-for family may be-Count these public "charities" and it

the mark. But is it \$360 saved? It York saves on each of the laborers is Lord. is not, declares Detroit Free Press. taken out of New York city's treasury There is a law, a natural social law, and orderliness and health-and more. Laws of society are like any other

inviolable. Society cannot break them,

carries the body on a turntable so that | throne,-Rev. G. Body. When the moral fruits of such a life it can be unloaded at any angle

> so contradictory a model may become Lengthening the Skirt. Gathering up all the straws that show the wind, it is probable that the

of any trailing appendage. It will street skirts will grow longer as the season advances. They may not dely accustomed to the model whose scend to the instep, but they will skirt is rainy-day length in front and reach the ankles. The extreme shortthe regal evening contour at the back. ness of skirts for the last five months The appearance is rather awkward has been so overemphasized in a when viewed from the front, but fash cheap way that many women prefer ion accomplishes wonders and even to go against the majority.